

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, May 10. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Babcock and son, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dickson.

Miss Nancy Dickerson and Miss Anne Cavatone, of Farmville, S. C., spent Sunday at the residence of her home.

Mrs. Bertha Lane, of Lynchburg, visited friends here Sunday.

Maynard Martin, of Hilton Village, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucile Martin.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin were Mrs. J. A. Martin, Mrs. Tom Harris, Carlton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hancock.

Mrs. J. H. Hancock spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Chas. Garrett.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Webb and children, Barry and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dean and Mrs. W. H. Hancock and daughter, Gwendolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson and daughter, Jean Adair and Mrs. Lee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carson and daughter, Barbara Anne, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Martha Williams, of Lynchburg, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Collins recently.

Little Jimmie Martin is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Harris, of Pamplin.

J. E. Chick, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

A special service was held at Spout Spring Baptist Church Sunday, honoring the boys in service from that church.

Misses Nannie Sue, Eleanor and Anna Chilton spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. C. Chilton.

Cpl. Hunter Dickerson, Ft. Meade, and Mrs. Dickerson of Appomattox spent Sunday with relatives here.

W. E. Martin, who has been sick, is better.

Several from this community attended the Memorial service in Lynchburg for Major Robert H. Humphrey.

Pvt. Dewey Almond recently spent a 12-day furlough with his parents.

Cpl. Frederick Dickerson, of Fort Meade, is spending several days with relatives at Spout Spring.

Gladstone, Route T o

Gladstone, Route 2, May 11. Norton Phelps, of Newport News, spent a week-end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. Phelps, of Gladstone.

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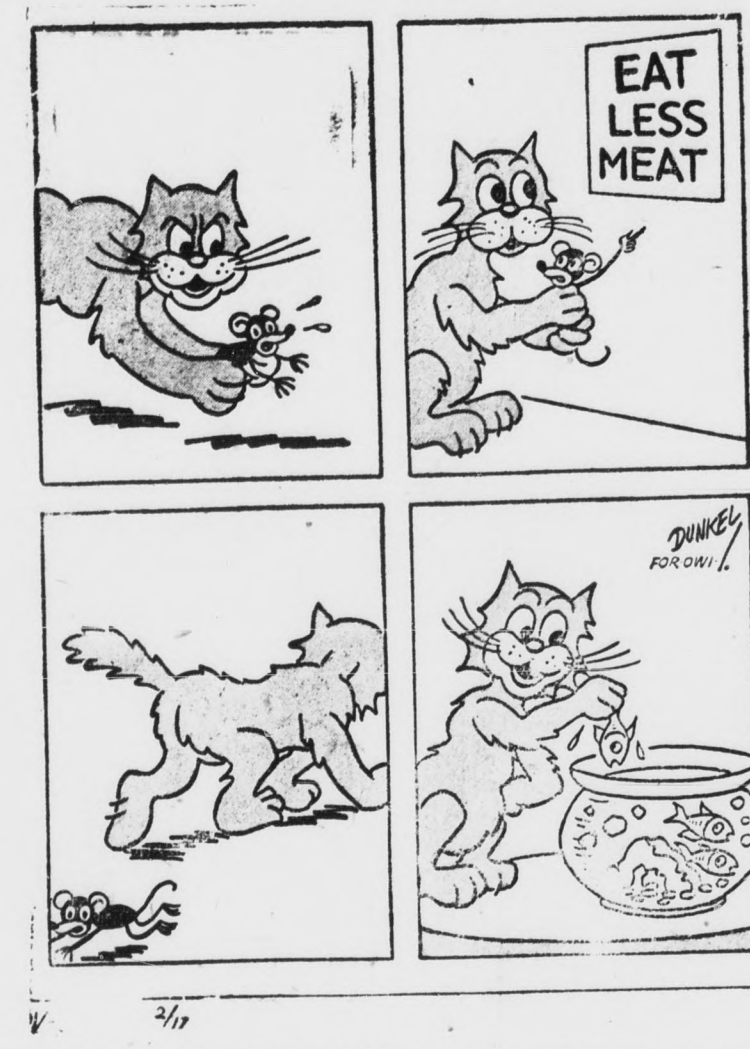
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Prior Lists

The new cents-per-pound scale of retail ceiling prices for beef, veal, lamb and mutton were announced by the government yesterday, and go into effect Monday. Most of the retail cuts will represent an upward revision in Appomattox, replacing the present March, 1942, ceiling.

Meats will go to their retail price for their copies of the new price chart. They may sell under a new ceiling, but not over.

Meat prices have varied from store to store on meats, according to what each store charged in March, 1942. The new ceiling is uniform.

It is expected that on June 1st the new meat ceiling prices may be listed slightly downward.

Point values are not, of course, changed by the change in dollar and cent prices.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore last Sunday.

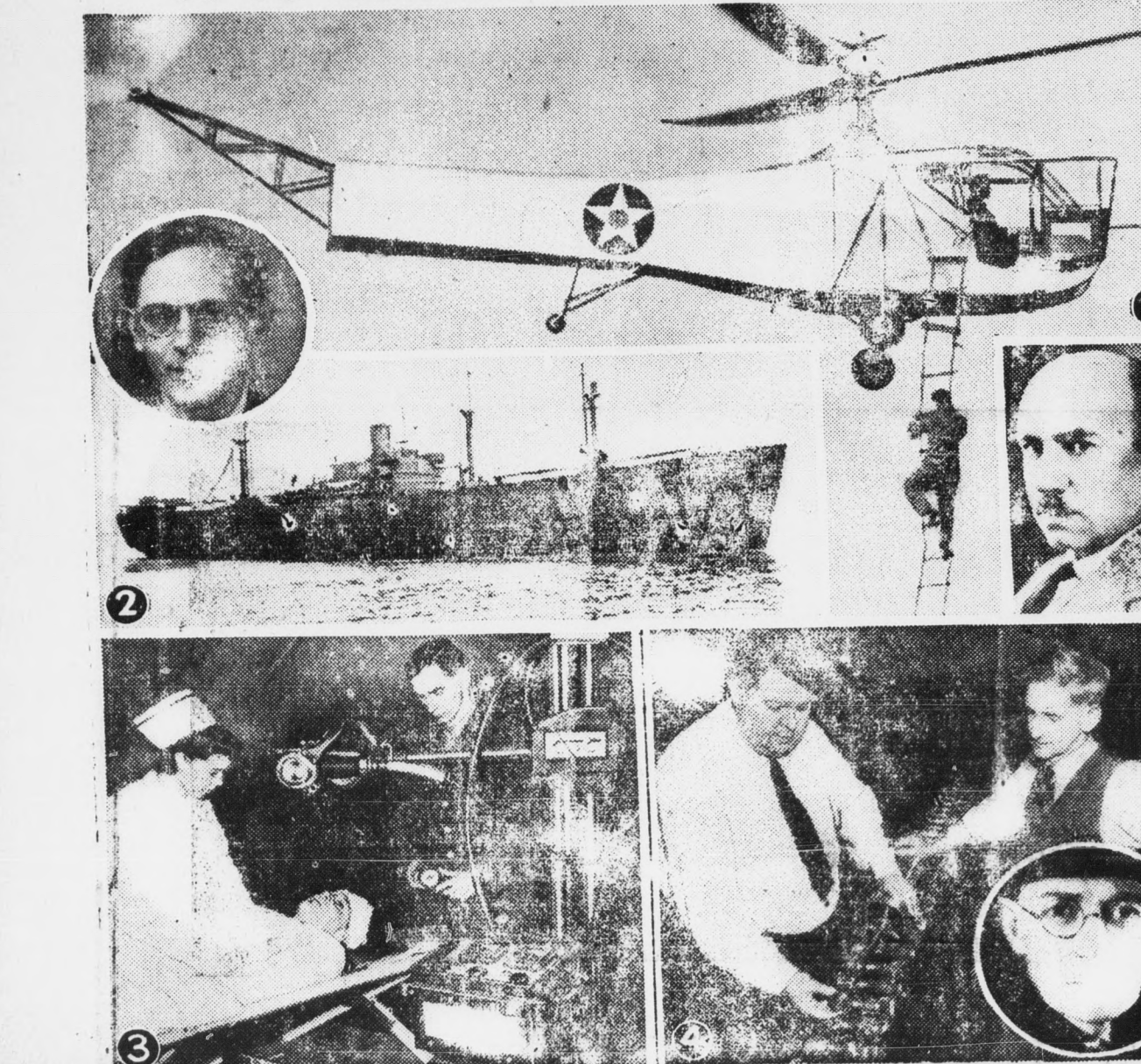
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Moore and boys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kern last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hunter and Mrs. Edgar Moore and daughter visited Mrs. M. H. Hunter Saturday night.

Great Salt Lake, which a road crosses on a bridge 24 miles long, is 75 miles long and 31 miles wide. Bathing cannot sink, for the content of water is 22 per cent salt.

Malnutrition, due to slow starvation, sapped the vitality of the Germans in the last war and was a principal cause of the collapse of that country.

1943 DESIGN AWARD WINNERS



Honoring the men who are designing the machines and tools of war, the American Design Awards, sponsored by Ford & Taylor, paid tribute to William Francis Gibbs, famous naval architect; Igor I. Sikorsky, for his successful helicopter; Edwin R. Goldfield, of the Ficker X-ray Corporation; and Frank C. Speke and Clarence Reynolds, shop foremen for Willys-Overland Company for their design of a shell gauge.

Shown above are the designs for which the winners were presented. 1. Pickup by helicopter.

Sketch Lives of Former Leaders

'Who Was Who' Publishes Biographies of Famous People of Yesterday.

There are only two requirements for making "Who Was Who in America," an additional volume to "Who's Who." They are death and a listing in "Who's Who in America." It is, since the new 1,400-page "Who Was Who" contains the non-living listed in "Who's Who" from its founding in 1887 up to the current edition. Approximately 800 names will hereafter become eligible annually for succeeding "Who Was Who" volumes.

At present a vice-president, eight Presidents of the United States, a president of a republic the government of which is now in exile, and 27,447 others meet the two requirements for listing in "Who Was Who."

The vice-president is William Waldorf Astor. The eight Presidents are Cleveland, Coolidge, Harding, Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. And the prominent Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and composer, who had a leading part in organizing the Polish republic in 1918.

Dates From Civil War. Among the 27,447 others whose sketches are last published in "Who's Who" now reappear in "Who Was Who" with the dates of their deaths listed. They are American leaders from Civil War days to the present. This long span which includes past decades such as Alexander Graham Bell, Sarah Bernhardt, Chauncey Depew, Anna Held, Mme. Nellie Melba, Potter Palmer, James Whitcomb Riley and Mark Twain, into its pages beside leaders of recent years like Jane Addams, Sherwood Anderson, William E. Borah, Louis D. Brandeis, Arthur Brisbane, Thomas A. Edison, Daniel F. Fox, George W. Goethals and Robert M. La Follette.

One, that of a woman, mentions relief work on battlefields during the Civil war and the organization at her own expense of soldiers' families.

It is the last "Who's Who" sketch of Clara Barton, first president of the American Red Cross.

Another lists employment in 1860 as a pony express rider. It is "Baldy Bill" Cody's sketch.

Sketch Successes. Many of the sketches are striking examples of the opportunity this country has offered for exceptional advancement and achievement. A typical sketch of this type, beginning with farm work and clerking for four years, ends with a mention of a million-dollar gift to a museum. It is Marshall Field's.

Other business men whose sketches recall intimate details of unusually interesting commercial and industrial careers are those of James C. Farg, whose enterprise became the American Express company; Robert Dollar, who started in a lumber camp and became one of the world's leaders in ocean shipping; Harvey Firestone, who began with 17 employees in the rubber business and finally employed 40,000; Edward Harriman, clerk who became railroad "king"; Henry Flagler, another clerk who personally owned 600 miles of railroad before he died; Julius Rosenwald, who started in the wholesale clothing business but bought control of a struggling mail order business—Sears, Roebuck and Co., which had to have clothing to fulfill some of its advertising offers; John H. Patterson, who perfected the cash register, but started in the coal business; and Theodore N. Vail, for many years president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who first studied medicine.

MacArthur's Dad in Book. General Arthur MacArthur's name is in both "Who's Who" and "Who Was Who," since it appears in his famous son's current "Who's Who" biography. Gen. Nelson A. Miles records that in 1861 he commanded an "army corps of 25,000 men at 25 years of age."

Henry Clegg, the financier, who recorded in his sketch that during the Civil war the secretary of the treasury in Lincoln's cabinet placed him in charge of the sale of bonds for continuing the war, and as well that later General Grant recommended him as advisor to Japan in setting up its financial system, also reported that he had originally studied for the ministry. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the jurist, carefully detailed his Civil war wounds anatomically—"in the chest at Ball's Bluff, in the neck at Antietam, in the foot at Mary's Hill"—before describing his successful legal experience and writings. John Hay noted that his earliest employment was as one of Abraham Lincoln's secretaries, while John D. Rockefeller recorded his initial job as clerking in a commission and forwarding business.

Jap Women Outnumber Males by 16 to 1 Ratio. CHUNGKING, CHINA.—The Japanese government is worried over an acute shortage of men of marriageable age, in Japan proper.

The ratio of one male to 16 females prior to outbreak of the Pacific war has risen after one year to 16 to 18, it was said. Concern of the government was indicated in a rubric authenticating a total of 250 yen to parents of every baby born and 1,000 yen to each newly wed couple.

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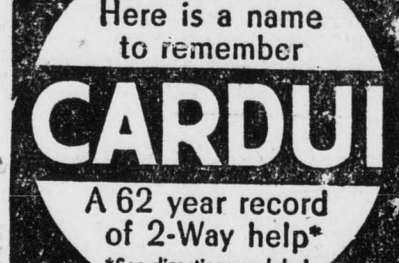
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Rocks News

Rocks, May 11. Rev. A. C. Lawson preached a fine Mother's Day sermon at Rocks last first Sunday night.

J. H. Ransom, who continues in a now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransom at Appomattox.

Private Emory Ransom, of Spotsylvania, is spending an 18 day furlough here at his home, and with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett spent last Sunday with their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge.

Willie Phillips, of Media, Pa., spent a day recently with his mother, Mrs. Sherman G. Phillips.

Mrs. C. S. Ransom is out after the mumps.

B. I. Almond, who was called to Richmond last Thursday for his examination before entering the Army, did not pass, and is now at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ransom, of the folk spent Monday and Tuesday night here with his mother, Mrs. Maude Ransom.

Mrs. Jim Frank Ransom spent 2 days last week with Mrs. C. S. Ransom.

Mrs. Annie C. Martin was visiting Mrs. E. R. Ransom recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Dickerson, and children, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson, of Pamplin.

Mrs. A. W. Jones and son, Sonny Chester, Pa., arrived Thursday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse for two weeks.

Nelson Garrett, of the Navy, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett.

A Mother's Day program was given at Rocks Sunday morning.

Those who had a part on the program were: Mrs. Toby Inge and Miss E. R. Ransom. Flowers were given to the oldest and youngest.

Mrs. W. F. Ransom was the oldest and youngest.

Mrs. L. E. Dickerson and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Gies. On their return, home they called by to see Cassie and A. A. Baldwin.

Cassie Baldwin called to see Mrs. William Hix and Mrs. P. H. McPhillips Saturday morning.

A large crowd gathered at Rocks recently to pay the last tribute to their beloved friend, Mrs. B. D. Dickerson. She was an active member of the Church, Sunday School and W. M. U. and will be greatly missed there, at home and in the community. She was loved by all who knew her.

Good Care Assures More Young Lambs

Saving a high percentage of the new lamb crop and getting them ready for an early market is one of the important wartime jobs of the American farmer, according to Dale C. Snodgrass, animal husbandry extension specialist of North Carolina State college.

By following a few simple, well-established practices, the sheepman can be sure of success with his young animals. Snodgrass lists some of these practices as follows:

Have the ewes in a good, strong, thrifty condition before lambing, and be sure that the flock is securely separated from other stock, especially hogs.

Do not disturb a ewe at lambing time, unless she needs help, but be sure to stay on the job. Carelessness may mean the loss of a lamb. See that the young lamb nurses and does not become chilled. Should the ewe disown her lamb, try to get her to claim it.

Gradually increase the feed given to the ewe after the lamb is about one week old to stimulate the flow of milk. During lambing time, the ewe should be housed at night and during bad weather.

If a new-born lamb becomes chilled, take it to a warm room and put it in warm water up to its neck. After the young animal is warm, take it out of the water and dry it thoroughly before placing it with the ewe in a warm dry place.

Conserving Fuel. It is clear that farmers have a vital stake in the conservation of gasoline and fuel oil. If supplies run too low, not only will production and distribution of essential food and fiber be hindered, but the ability of many farmers to continue operation will be endangered.

Farmers can be assured the amount of gasoline and fuel oil which they actually need for production uses and heating. Any uses beyond these must be eliminated.

Whether a man works in a lumber camp or sits at a desk, he needs approximately the same amount of fuel each day. The principal value of fuel is in the energy it supplies by fats and carbohydrates.

Our mothers are confident! With an efficient refrigerator kept at temperatures from 40 to 50 degrees, there is no worry about spoilage. Then, too, when kept in good repair, refrigerators are so much help in storing precious meats, fresh vegetables and left-overs. Take good care of what you've got!

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